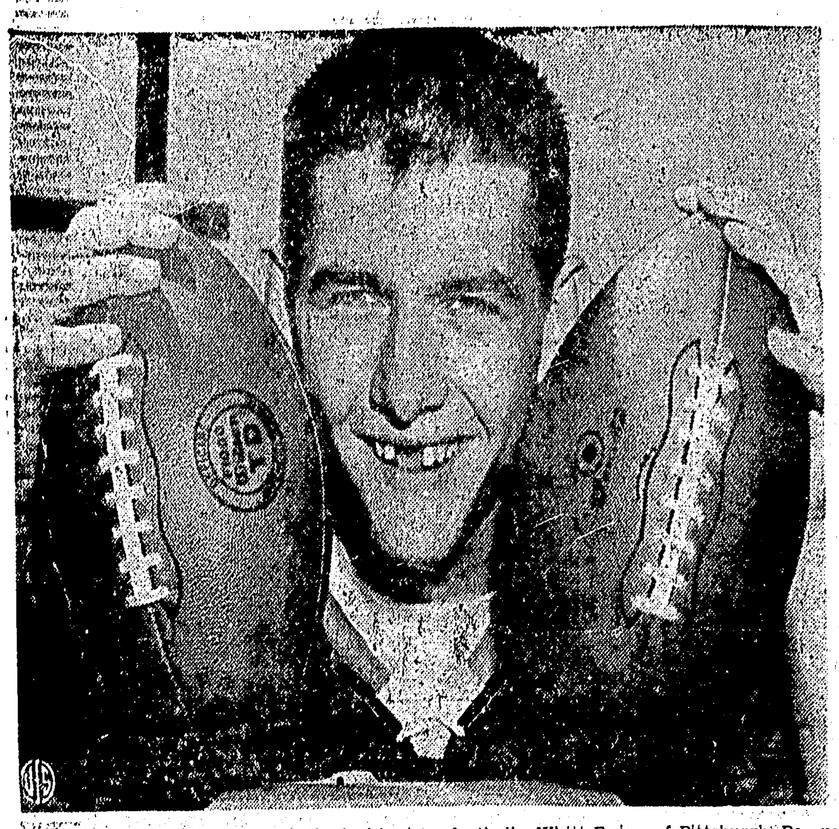

HAS ENOUGH OF 'EM LEFT — Flanked by two footballs, Whitt Ewing of Pittsburgh, Pa., poses cheerfully, sporting something that isn't there; namely, two teeth that are missing even before the start of the football season. A member of the University of Miami football team, Whitt suffered the loss during his high-school days.

Curtis, Abbruzzi Tied In Big Four Score Race

TORONTO (CP)—Bucky Curtis, Toronto Argonaut pass-catching end, and Pat Abbruzzi, Montreal's hard-rock fullback, Monday night were tied for Big Four football scoring honors, just one touchdown ahead of five others.

Statistics compiled by The Canadian Press show Curtis, formerly of Vanderbilt College, and Abbruzzi, from Rhode Island State University, with 30 points each on five touchdowns.

Tied with 24 points are Montreal's Bob Pascal and Joey Pal, Toronto's Al Pfeifer and Mike Falls and Don Pinhey of Ottawa Rough Riders. Steve Onenchuk of Hamilton Tiger-Cats is next in line with 23 points on one touchdown, one field goal, 12 converts and two singles.

Bill Graham of Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen picked up 17 points last week to boost his point-total in the senior Ontario Rugby Football Union to 67. He is 37 points up on Dick Dixon of Sarnia's Golden Bears.

The statistics Legend — Big Four: H-Hamilton; M-Montreal; O-Ottawa; T-Toronto; ORFU: K-Kitchener; L-London; R-Rochester; S-Sarnia; T-Toronto:

BIG FOUR	TD	C	FG	S	Pts
Abbruzzi—M	5	0	0	0	30
Curtis—T	5	0	0	0	30
Pascal—M	4	0	0	0	24
Pfeifer—T	4	0	0	0	24
Pinhey—O	4	0	0	0	24
Falls—T	1	18	0	0	24
Fall—T	1	18	0	0	24
Onaschuk—H	1	12	1	2	23
Robinson—H	3	0	0	0	18
Lewis—O	3	0	0	0	18
ORFU					
Graham—K	6	15	1	1	67
Dixon—S	5	0	0	0	30
King—R	4	0	0	0	24
Robillard—S	4	0	0	0	24
Cappellett—T	1	5	2	3	20
A. Sokol—S	3	0	0	2	20
Urowitz—T	3	0	0	0	18
Robinson—T	2	0	2	0	14
Curtis—T	2	0	0	0	12
Conway—L	2	0	0	0	12

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Meet Set Tomorrow

A meeting of the Prince Rupert Little League has been called for tomorrow night at the Civic Centre at 8 p.m., a league spokesman said today.

The meeting is for all regular league personnel, parents and those interested in promoting the league, he added.

APPEARING to have mastered the technique of tiptoeing his way across the surface of the water, Byron Manderson is actually going through the last phase of a double somersault dive during the Havalanta (Havana-Atlanta) diving finals at Atlanta Ga. Manderson edged a teammate to win the one-meter diving for the Boys Fourteen-and-Under Team.

MELBOURNE OLYMPIC STADIUM GETS REAL TEST FOR GAMES

MELBOURNE (Reuters)— Melbourne's Olympic stadium Saturday had its most severe test for the November Olympics as more than 100,000 football fans crammed into the huge arene — and thousands more punched, kicked and elbowed police in a vain bid to get in.

Health authorities ordered the gates closed 90 minutes before the final match in the Melbourne football season.

More than 35,000 persons lined up for 4½ hours before the entrance gates opened. Many had been waiting for 24 hours to get in.

When the gates were locked, thousands of disappointed fans began kicking, punching and elbowing.

They lifted up heavy steel shutters covering the entrance for the Olympic parade at the games' opening ceremony and ducked underneath into the grounds.

Others rmoved panes of glass from outside the new stand built for the games and squeezed through the narrow openings.

First aid attendants and police were kept busy with stretchers as many in the surging crowd fainted in the hot sun.

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Former British Middleweight Champ Veteran Of 2,000 Carnival Fights

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The young fellow with the sandy hair and broad shoulders didn't look like a man who had had a couple of thousand fights, although his thickened brows and slightly wayward nose did give the hint he might make his living with his fists.

Most of those fights were in booths at English fairs, John L. Sullivan hastened to explain. He only counts the 90 he has had since he was licensed as a pro in listing his record.

The 23-year-old Sullivan was giving a fellow Briton, Pat McAteer, a little moral support. The lad with the famous boxing name has been over here fighting for some time while McAteer is a newcomer.

Both are middleweights and in July last year McAteer removed the British middleweight crown from the brow of Sullivan. No hard feelings, though, understand.

FIGHTER AT 14

Anyway, Sullivan was talking about his early days when he was taking on all comers within about 40 pounds of his weight in the booth show run by his father. He weighed 98 pounds. His brother, two years younger, weighed 150, so he took on the "big" men.

"I fought 24 fights in a week when I was 14 years old," he said "and later I fought 36 times in three days.

"It was a tough life, taking on all the rough, tough coal miners and whatnot who thought they were pretty good. Rules meant nothing to some of them.

"I not only fought, but I drove the truck, and publicized the show. I also was the electrician, although I didn't know too much about it. One night while I was fighting the lights started to dim, so I jumped out of the ring, fixed them up, climbed back in, put on my gloves and continued the fight.

LEARNED LESSON

"I took the worst beating I ever took in one of those shows. This fellow was a very good amateur, some kind of champion, and when he got through with me my nose and eyes were like this." Sullivan held his hands in front of his face to indicate the swelling.

"I learned from that fight though," he continued. "I decided I'd better learn to take care of myself or I'd be walking around punchy."

Sullivan likes it over here but says he would like to have more fights, maybe one every two weeks.

For him, that would practically be a vacation.

FEW FIGHTERS CAN boast of such fancy foot and legwork as this tall kangaroo of the German Krone Circus, seen during a bout with his keeper in Hamburg. Lacking courageous men, the keeper has no other choice but to act as sparring partner to the plucky fellow. Circus clowns had better take to their heels fast when this fighter appears in the arena.

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- Re-establish a full-time Labour Relations Board; extend workmen's compensation to include all commercial fishermen; provide arbitration rights for the Civil Service of British Columbia, refer all labour matters to the Standing House Committee on labour;
- Honour our responsibility to the aged, sick and poor;
- Form a Department of Youth Affairs under a responsible minister to aid our youth in education, sports, the arts and all their endeavours and to combat the ever-growing problem of juvenile delinquency;
- Meet distaster to agriculture with direct action;
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